

Pantherpe:

Or, a Pleasant

ALMANACK

For the Year of our Lord 1670.

And since the World's Creation 5619.

being the 2d after Bissextile or Leap-year.

Herein you have the Place, Rising, and setting of the *Sun* and *Moon*, the southing of the 7 *Stars*, a Prediction of the weather, and of the state of the World, in prose, with Predictions on every Month, in *Hexastichons*, poetically framed.

The second Part contains Informations concerning this Work, Author, the Opinions of some of the Day of Judgment, a Kalendar of the Eclipses, and four Quarters of the Year, with Astrological Judgements on them, Tables of direction from the Lunar Aspects, and the \odot 's place. The manner of the motion of the Planets, and fixed Stars, and how to see and know them throughout the Year.

Calculated particularly for the Honorable City of *TORR*, where the Arctick Pole is elevated 44 deg. 40. min. above the Horizon, but serving generally for any of his Majesties Dominions.

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Tunc Toga sit raris, cum Venus sit glaciatis.
When freezing Wind doth blow, look that your Coat be so.

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THE
SUPPLICATION
OF THE
AUTHOR.

MOst glorious God, whom the blest Saints adore,
 Preserve our gracious Sovereign evermore,
 Direct his Counsels, but deject his Foes
 Which dare what's just by Sea or Land oppose.
 Angels the glorious Guards to Queens and Kings,
 In their defence stretch forth your Silver Wings.
 Bless Lord York Duke, like Gold tride in the Fire,
 And valiant Rupert which scorns ill Mens Ire.
 Our precious Bishops sence Lord, with their Flock,
 'Gainst storms and tempests, found them on the Rock.
 Our Nobles, Rulers, Judges, Gentry all,
 Instruct, protect, with Commons great and small.
 May Rebels rest in Chains that grudge to see
 Continuance of ancient Liberty.
 For royal Martyrs wounds to Heaven resounds,
 'Gainst those who caus'd them, and would make more
 (wounds).
 Lord give all Grace for to amend their sins;
 Whence Famine, Plague, Wars, Woës, Fire first begins.

Resolutions on Nativities, things lost, stole,
 and all temporary and horary Questions resol-
 ved by the Author, also Physick intended by
 him, for any that will make use of him.

A Tide-Table, and the time of the Moons setting.

13	487	33	11	18	12	486	485	34	33
24	358	21	12	6	1	367	366	515	21
35	249	9	12	54	2	248	247	396	9
46	129	57	1	42	3	129	128	276	57
57	010	45	1	30	4	010	09	157	45
67	4811	33	3	18	4	4810	4810	38	33
78	3612	21	4	6	5	3611	3610	519	21
89	241	9	4	54	6	240	2411	3910	9
910	111	57	5	42	7	121	1212	2710	57
1011	02	54	6	30	8	02	01	1511	45
1111	483	33	7	18	8	482	482	312	33
120	364	21	8	6	9	363	362	511	21
131	245	9	8	54	10	244	243	392	9
142	125	57	9	42	11	125	124	272	57
153	06	45	10	30	12	06	05	153	45
163	47	33	11	18	0	486	486	34	33
174	368	21	12	6	1	367	366	515	21
185	249	9	12	54	2	248	247	396	9
196	129	57	1	42	3	129	128	276	57
207	010	45	1	30	4	010	09	157	45
217	4811	33	3	18	4	4810	4810	38	33
228	3612	21	4	6	5	3611	3610	519	21
239	241	9	4	54	6	240	2411	3910	9
2410	121	57	5	42	7	121	1212	2710	57
2511	02	54	6	30	8	02	01	1511	45
2611	483	33	7	18	8	482	482	312	33
270	364	21	8	6	9	363	362	511	21
281	245	9	8	54	10	244	243	392	57
292	125	57	9	42	11	125	124	273	45
303	06	45	10	30	12	06	05	15	

The Moons age	H.	M.H.	M.	H.	M.H.	M.H.	M.H.	M.H.	M.
London.									
Tinmouth.									
Harlepool.									
Briffell.									
Tentref.									
At the Start.									
Dover.									
Taunton.									
Harwich.									
South.									
Southamp.									
Portsmouth.									
Plymouth.									
Weymouth.									
Lin and Hull.									
Newcastle.									
Falmouth.									
Dorchester.									
Barnack.									
Hamborough.									
Bridlington.									

*A Table showing how long the Moon doth
rise or set after it is full Sea at London-Bridge,
thereby to find her rising after her full, and set-
ting after her change, calculated for the Moon
cutting the Ecliptick in the 15 deg. of Aquarius.*

☾ Ser	☾ Rif	6. De	5 De.	10. D.	15. D.	20. D.	25. D.
S. west.	N. East	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
Aries.	Libra.	3 23 3	35 3	47 3	59 4	11 4	23
Taurus.	Scorpio.	4 35 4	47 4	58 5	9 5	19 5	28
Gemini.	Sagit.	5 50 5	44 5	48 5	53 5	58 6	3
Cancer.	Capric.	6 05	54 5	45 5	50 5	30 5	21
Leo.	Aqua.	5 11 5	14	50 4	53 4	26 4	13
Virgo.	Pisces.	4 13	49 3	37 3	25 3	13 3	1
Libra.	Aries.	3 34 2	37 2	24 2	13 2	1 1	49
Scorpio.	Taurus.	1 37 1	25 1	14 1	3 0	53 0	44
Sagit.	Gemini.	0 35 0	28 0	24 0	19 0	14 0	9
Capri.	Cancer.	0 12 0	18 0	27 0	36 0	42 0	51
Aqua.	Leo.	1 11	11 1	22 1	34 1	46 1	59
Pisces.	Virgo.	2 11 2	23 2	35 2	47 2	59 2	11

The use of this Table is thus in example, by the
• Kalendar following, I find the Moon to be 21. Days
old the 3d. of January; with this I enter the Table
for Tides, and over against the 21. Day I find 7. Ho.
48. Min. which I keep in memory; and so enter the
Table above: and because on the aforesaid 3d. of Ja-
nuary, the Moon is in the 13. Degree of *Libra*, under
the Title ☾ Rif. N. East. I find *Libra*, and then go
on in an even angle, and finding not 13, I take 15
Degrees in the Head of the 6. Column of this Table,
and under ho. m. I further find 3. 59. which added
to the 7. ho. 48. min. which I kept in memory make
11. hours, 47. minutes, which is the time of the ☾ s
rising that Night. And the like you, must do to find
the ☾ s setting, under the Title ☾ set South, West.

But

But observe that when the ho. and min. of full Sea, and those you find in this Table exceed the number of 12, that then you cast away 12, and retain that which remaineth, for the time of \nearrow rising or setting, whether soever you desire to know. By the 4th Column of the Table for Tides, before, knowing the age of the Moon first, you shall not only find, when it will be full Sea at Southampton, Portsmouth, Isle of Wight, but also when the Moon will be full South.

But observe, that all the increase she cometh South in the Evening, following the Sun, but in the decrease in the Morning, going before the Sun. Now by any Sundiall, you may know the Hour of the Night, by adding to the time of the \nearrow being South after, or subtracting before. Thus may you not only know the time of full Sea; but also the \nearrow rising, setting, southing, shining, the time of Night by her shadow on a Diall, by understanding the Tables and Rules aforesaid.

♄ Saturn.

♃ Jupiter.

♂ Mars.

\odot Sol.

♊ Venus.

☿ Mercury.

♌ Luna.

His or her
Houses be

♊ Capricorn. & ♑ Aquarius.

♈ Sagittarius. & ♎ Pisces.

♈ Aries. & ♋ Scorpion.

♊ Leo.

♊ Taurus. & ♏ Libra.

♊ Gemini. & ♏ Virgo.

♊ Cancer.

♄ Conjunction is good with good, bad with bad, and happens when two Planets are in one Sign and degree.

* Sextile signifies imperfect love, very good, and is when two Planets are distant two Signs.

\square Quadrile signifies imperfect hatred, very bad when Planets are distant three Signs.

\triangle Trine signifies perfect love, excellently good and friendly, when distant four Signs.

♄ Opposition signifies perfect hatred, worst of all when they be distant six Signs.

January hath xxxi dayes.

scvto Veteri
Last quarter the 4 day, 23 m. past 9 forenoon.
New moon the 11 day, 34 m. past 1 afternoon.
First quarter the 18 day, 9 m. past 5 morning.
Full Moon the 25 day, 43 m. past 8. at night.

W.D.	Festival dayes.	☾ s Place	☉ s Rising	☽ s Setting	
1 a	Circumc.	10	8	17	5 43
2 s	1 st Sund af Chr.	2	☿		
3 c	Oct. St. John	14			
4 d	Oct. St. Juno	16			
5 e	Simeon St.	9	☿		
6 f	Epiphany	21	8	11	3 49
7 g	Lucian Pr.	4			
8 a	Adrian A. B.	18			
9 b	1 st Sund af. Epip.	2	☿		
10 c	St. Hilary	15			
11 d	Hilary M.	1	☿	8	4 56
12 e	Benedict St.	16			
13 f	Hilary B.	1	☿		
14 g	Weddings in	15			
15 a	Archerd M.	1	☿		
16 b	2 nd Sund af. Epip.	15	7	5 4	6
17 c	Anthony St.	29			
18 d	Prisca Virg.	13	☿		
19 e	Wolstan B.	25			
20 f	Sebastian St.	9	II		
21 g	Agnes Virg.	22	7	4 4	16
22 a	Vincent M.	4	S		
23 b	3 rd Sund af. Epip.	17			
24 c	Timothy M.	29	Termin		
25 d	Conv. S. Paul	11	☿	beg a	
26 e	Polycarp. B.	23	7	3 4	24
27 f	Chrysestem St.	5	☿		
28 g	Valerius B.	17			wedd-
29 a	Theodore Pr.	29			ing
30 b	St. Charles B.	11	☿	Sep. 3.	our.
31 c	Viktor M.	23		7 4	33

Stormy weather
is likely to begin
the New Year ;
for the most part
of these days so
continuing reason-
able for this
time of the year
winter like wea-
ther. Indifferent
sometimes it may
be, but ill wea-
ther appears
most of all, if it
be no better
now, clouds and
cold, with va-
riable weather
and windy, and
good, but win-
ter like, snow
or moisture, still
likely to blow
orth most of
these days, and
often frost, and
fall of ill wea-
ther ; indiffe-
rent stormy
Winds.

January 1670.

*Jove, Hermes, frown, both something like in Wit,
 whose Faultieſs? yet ſuch grudges are not fit.
 The ſort by Venus ſignified caſt Smiles;
 But Monies hard to get, for all their Wiles:
 Yet nought we hope will us ſo much diſpleaſe,
 As *Tatars* do their Foes beyond the Seas.*

20 Stars
 South

1	5	56
2	n	
3		
4		
5		
6	7	35
7	n	
8		
9		
10		
11	7	14
12	n	
13		
14		
15		
16	7	53
17	n	
18		
19		
20		
21	6	32
22	n	
23		
24		
25		
26	6	12
27	n	
28		
29		
30	5	55
31	n	

Some men, who
 ought to love,
 hate the Indig-
 gent. But *Si vis
 gaudere ſemper
 miſeri miſerere*;
 If thou true Joy
 wilt ſee, To poor
 ſtill piteous be.
 Many poor, and
 many Arts uſed
 to get Mony. But
*Expeſas fugere,
 ſolet omnis qui ca-
 rit are*; They
 which do Mony
 lack, from char-
 ges muſt draw
 back. Sad conſul-
 tations amongſt
 the *Mſcrites*
 and *Tatars*;
 Chriſtians
 like to encoun-
 ter *Tatars* with-
 out good Succes.
 Some ſincerely
 drive them a-
 way, which at
 their doores on
 Muſick play.

February hath xxviii. Days.

Last quarter the 3 day, neer 3 in the morning.
 New Moon 9 day, 54 m. past 11 in the night.
 First quarter the 16 day, at 5 at night.
 Full Moon the 24 day, 39 m. past 5 at night.

W.D.	Festival days.	Place	☉s	☉s	☉s	
			Rising	Serine		
1	d Bridget V. Fast	5	III	7	25	4 35
2	e	17				Seasonable wea-
3	f Blase B. & M.	30				ther to begin
4	g Gilbert Con.	13	7			this Month for
5	a Agathe. V.	26				most part of
6	c Sexages. Sun.	10	7	14	4	46 these Days. Dark
7	e Auguli B.	25				and sleek, and sad
8	d ☉ in ♋.	9	☉			Rain, or Snow
9	e Appol. V. M.	25				likely to be, if
10	f Will. D of Aq.	10	☉			it be no better
11	g Scholastica V.	25	7	4	4	56 now. Then fall
12	a Dorothy V.	10	7			of moisture and
13	c Quinquages.	24				indifferent open
14	e Valentine M.	9	☉			mild Aire, the
15	d	23				season considered,
16	e Ashwednesday.	6	II	5	49	5 continuing so. Mu-
17	f Finan B.	19				table reasonable
18	g Simeon B.	2	☉			good, but full of
19	a Sab & Jul. M.	14				weather fit for
20	c 1st Sun. in Lent.	26				this time clear-
21	e 59 Martyrs.	8	☉	5	41	5 19 ing and mixt
22	d Cath. Petri	20				weather winter-
23	e Locust B. Fast.	2	☉	Emb.		like, and doubt-
24	f 2nd Sun. in Lent.	14		week		ful and cold e-
25	g Alexander B.	20				nough still with
26	a Eusebius Fr.	3	☉	5	78	5 32 north easterly
27	c Ordinar. Sun.	20				winds, and some
28	e Oswald F. of Y.	2	III			weather.

February 1670.

If blustering Storms by Sea and Land now blow,
 'Tis not amiss, it's *Winter* yet we know.
 None are so friendly but may disagree,
 And if things vex our Friends, then vex't are we:
 Twixt grief and joy, feign'd Complements are us'd,
 Where Nature's Cross, Integrity's refus'd.

7 Stars
 South

1	5	56
2	n	
3		
4		
5		
6	5	29
7	n	
8		
9		
10		
11	5	10
12	n	
13		
14		
15		
16	4	51
17	a	
18		
19		
20		
21	4	32
22	a	
23		
24		
25		
26	4	13
27	a	
28		

Malice if not
 incursions by Sea
 or Land by Bar-
 barians against
 some parts of
 Christendome.

Eur edit lucem,
jugis Diaboli cru-
cem. As Devils
 hate the Cross,
 so Thieves count
 Light their loss
 Consultation by
 Foreign Powers
 and People to
 withstand their
 Enemies; Some
 Souldiers be-
 yond Sea, for
 want of action
 wish war against
 their Neighbors
 who are prepa-
 red to defend
 themselves. *Non*
ama hic Jesum,
in per ad pas-
cha Jesum. They
 do not *Jesu*
 love, who war
 traitorally move.

March hath xxxi. dayes.

Stylo Veteri M.D.

Last quarter the 4 day, at 5 in the afternoon.
 New Moon the 11 day, 16 m. past 9 forenoon.
 First quarter 18 day, at 7 before noon.
 Full Moon the 26 day, 6 m. past 11 forenoon.

MD	W.D.	Festival dayes.	☉ place	☾ Rising	☉ Setting	
1	d	David A. E.	14	M 6	23 5	37
2	e	Chad B.	25			
3	f	Maurice C.	9	♄		
4	g	Adrian B.	22			
5	a	Fore & Euse	5	♄		
6	b	3 Sund. in Lent	19	6	8 6	1
7	c	Victor & Victr.	2	☿		
8	d	Sr. Felix	18			
9	e	40 Martyrs	3	✕		
10	f	☿ in ♍	18			
11	g	Gorgonius M.	3	♄ 5	58 6	2
12	a	Gregory B.	18			
13	b	4 Sund. in Lent	3	♄		
14	c	Leo B.	17			
15	d	Longius M.	1	♄ 5	47 5	13
16	e	Alred Ab.	15			
17	f	Patrick B.	28			
18	g	Edward K.	11	♄		
19	a	Jos. b Mary	23			
20	b	5 Sund. in Lent	5	♄		
21	c	Benedict. A.	17	5	37 6	25
22	d	Aphrodos B.	29			
23	e	Edgbert K.	11	☿		
24	f	Lanfrank D Fast	23			
25	g	Anan. Mary	4	♄		
26	a	Init. Reg. Car I	16	5	27 5	33
27	b	Pass. Sunday	29			
28	c	Fremun E. & M	11	M		
29	d	Quintin Sr.	23			
30	e	Angeny M.	6	♄		
31	f	Adelin B.	19	5	17 5	43

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Sol, Stibon, joynd, God send us happy Newes,
 For Mars doth Mercury unkindly use:
 Sol squaring Jove, some 'mongst us yet would see
 These Realms again like barbarous Balthrians be:
 But yet 'tis well their wishes are too late,
 That would use see, in Church, and then in State.

Σ 7 Stars
 South

1	4	4
2	a	
3		
4		
5		
6	3	43
7	a	
8		
9		
10		
11	3	25
12	a	
13		
14		
15		
16	3	7
17		
18		
19		
20		
21	2	50
22	a	
23		
24		
25		
26	2	33
27	a	
28		
29		
30	2	15
31	a	

Indifferent good
 trading is likely
 to be now for
 Drapers, Mer-
 cers, and those
 Trades signified
 by *Venus*; as
 long as it con-
 tinues. Newes
 from *Portugal*
 and *Spain*; Con-
 sultations about
 Trading. Some
 controverſie a-
 mongst great
 Men; But we
 know the old
 Verſes.

*Vota preces,
 laudem, cerſum
 veſtigal, hono-
 ram, Mini redde
 D.o, Principibus-
 que tuis*

The good yield,
 wiſh, prayer,
 praife, wealth,
 tribute, love, To
 their Superiors,
 & to God above.

April hath .xxx. Days.

Stylo Verend.
 Last quarter the 3 day, 49 m. past 2 at morn.
 New Moon the 9 day, 5 m. past 6 ere Sun-ter.
 First quarter the 16 day, 54 m. past 10 at night.
 Full Moon the 25 day, 11 m. past 2 in the mor.

M.D.	Festival Days.	Ps	Os	Os	Ps	Os	Os
		Place.	Rising	Setting			
1. d	Theodore V.	2	5	14	6	4	Good weather
2. d	Mary Egyp.	15					Good Holy yet cold stormy
3.		29					Friday. Satur. and seasonable,
4. c	Ambrose B.	13	the 1	the 2.			& Spring storms
5. d	Martian M.	27	day.	day.			it may be now
6. c	Sixtus B.	12	5	36	57		and fall of moi
7. f	Egeffippus B.	26					sture, and north
8. g	Euphetay V.	11	Y				west wind per-
9. a	Pas. of 7. Vir.	26					adventure cold
10.	Low-Sunday.	11	8	in 8			enough, & then
11. c	Weddings in	26	4	53	7		weather firing
12. d	Oswald. Ar. E.	10	II				the season, it is
13. c	Julian M.	23					prove not over
14. f	Abner M.	6	S				cold. Yet now
15. g	Clare St.	19					indifferent one
16. a	Isidore B.	2	4	42	7	18	would think, if
17.	2 Sun. at East	14					it were but war
18. c	Quirine St.	26					mer, and more
19. d	Alphege B.	7	IX				gentle gales. But
20. e	Leam begins.	19					storms may be
21. f	Simon B.	1	4	32	7	28	sometimes mild
22. g	Bother V.	13					for the forward
23. a	S. George M.	26					ing the Spring
24.	3 Sun. at East	3	III				
25. c		20					
26. d	Clare B.	3	4	22	7	33	Temperate and
27. e	Walburg V.	16					cold and vari-
28. f	Nicolas M.	29.					able.
29. g	Gertr. Mediol.	12	W				
30. a	Eikenwold F.	20	4	15	7	45	

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Molt of this Moneth indifferent Aspects be,
 Though *Hermes, Venus*, do plead poverty.
 Of War and Malice, Lord, dissolve the Bands,
 And send true Peace throughout all Christian Lands;
 That Rapine, Wars, Hypocrisie, may cease,
 And Love, Riches, and Piety increase.

☿ 7 Stars
 ☽ South

1	2	9
2	a	
3		
4		
5		
6	i	30
7	a	
8		
9		
10		
11	i	32
12	a	
13		
14		
15		
16	i	13
17	a	
18		
19		
20		
21	12	54
22	a	
23		
24		
25		
26	12	36
27	a	
28		
29	12	19
30	a	

Now like to
 be wrangling a-
 bout Money's
 more expected
 than procured:
 But, *Divite*
grandes homini
san vivere par-
ce. Great rich-
 es to Men be,
 by living spa-
 ringly.

The wants of
 some consider-
 ed of, if not
 in some sort re-
 lieved, by per-
 sons of emin-
 cy, for *Adm-*
more beat. The
 Highness keep
 a moderation,
 As it may prove
 temperate
 springing wea-
 ther the latter
 part of this
 month.

May hath xxxi. dayes.

Stylo Veteris. M.D. Last quarter the 2 day, 51 m. past 9 forenoon.
New Moon the 9 day, 4 m. past 3 in the morn.
First quarter the 16 day, at 4 in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 24 day, 55 m. past 2 afternoon.
Last quarter the last day, at 3 in the afternoon.

	W.D.	Festival days.	Ds place.	☉s Rising	☽s Setting	
1	a	St. Basil.	9	4	147	45 Cold wind or
2	c	Arhanasi. B.	23			stormy weather
3	d	Ellen in V. Co.	7	☿		and full of moi-
4	e	Florian M.	2			sture in these
5	f	Algiu. Cor.	6	☿		Dayes for the
6	g	John Por. Lar.	21	+	57	55 incst, milder
7	a	John of Bever.	5	☿		it may be now
8	c	Rogation S.	20			if it continue.
9	e	Greg. Naz.	4	☿		Windy or Vari-
10	d	Gordian & Ep.	17	☿		able over-cast-
11	e	St. Basil.	1	☿	3	558 4 ing and season-
12	f	Ascensio Ch.	14			able, if it be
13	g	Boniface M.	27			not over cold:
14	a	Sophia V.	10	☿		Windy, indis-
15	c	St. S. aft. East.	22			ferent, yet cold
16	e	St. Basil.	4	☿	3	498 11 weather likely,
17	d	Diacor. M.	16			or moisture,
18	e	Dunston M.	27			and changeable
19	f	Prudence V.	9	☿		Winds, spring-
20	g	Helen. Qu.	21			ing weather,
21	a	Julian V.	3	☿	3	438 17 in these Dayes,
22	c	St. Basil.	16			for the most
23	e	St. Basil.	29			part, if I be
24	d	St. Basil.	12	☿		not mistaken:
25	e	Augin of Eng.	25			Ember week. Yet cold May
26	f	Bede Priest.	9	☿	3	388 22 hinder the
27	g	German B.	22			springing Grass
28	a	Corona M.	6	☿	wed in Oid-	of this May.
29	c	Trinity Sun.	20			in natu
30	e	Petronella M.	1	☿		S.
31	d	Mevei. M.	29	☿	3	338 27

May 1674

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Sol, Mercury, are joynd in London's Sign,
Although Saturn and Mars thereat repine,
Grace, Labour, Love, Thrift, Peace, Trading the way
To make Men rich, glad to give all their pay.
Hark how, Fynch, Thrush, Mesippa of the Woods
Make their sweet Musick on the green leaf'd Buds.

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M.D. 7 Stars
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now used a-
mongst indigent
Persons; but as
alway, so now
rather feigned
than real. Great
expedition for
Trading at Sea,
by the English
Merchants, they
are much en-
courag'd by high
Men, if the wea-
ther favour they
are prosperous.
But, *Non bene
mercatur, qui nul-
la merce lucra-
tur.* He mer-
chandizeth ill
who gains by
no Ware well.
The Countrey-
man could with
this Trading bet-
ter than of late
it sell out.

June hath xxx. dayes.

Scylo Veneri

New Moon the 7 day, 3 m. past Noon.
First quart. 15 day, half an hour past 9 foreno.
Full Moon 23 day, 19 m. past 1 in the morn.
Last quarter the 29 day, 52 m. past 7. afternoon.

M.D.	W.D.	Festival days.	☾ s Place.	☼ s Rising	☼ s Setting	Festival dayes.
1	e	Nicomed M.	2 ♀	3 33	8 27	Dry and cool
2	f	Corpus Chri.	15			and temperate,
3	g	Term begins.	1 ♂			and indifferent,
4	a	Petrocius Con	15			yet there may
5	b	after Trin.	29			be in some pla-
6	c	Melon B.	12 II	3 30	8 29	ces a mixture
7	d	Tran. of Wolf.	26			of moisture e-
8	e	William Con.	9 ☽			specially now
9	f	Tran. of Edm.	22			springing wea-
10	g	Jue Con.	5 ♀			ther, it it be
11	a	2. after Trin.	13	3 31	8 29	but warm e-
12	b	Anthony St.	12 ♀			nough in these
13	c	Brezil B & C.	23			Dayes, which
14	d	Vitus Med.	5 ☽			one would think
15	e	Rich. Chich.	17	3 32	8 28	would match
16	f	Botalph Ab.	29			want, since the
17	g	Marceline St.	11 ♀			Spring began;
18	a	3. after Trin.	24			good Weather
19	b	Edward K.	7 ♀			for th's Sea-
20	c	Walburg V.	20	3 33	8 27	son may be he-
21	d	Albany M.	4 ♀	Term ends.		ped, for now
22	e	St. Audry Fast.	17			cool temperate
23	f	25 June	2 ☽			Wind, and
24	g	Tran. Helen.	16			doubtful dark
25	a	4. after Trin.	1 ☿	3 35	8 25	and it may be
26	b	Crescens M.	15			some wet in
27	c	Leo B. Fast.	29			some places:
28	d		13 ♀			Good Weather.
29	e	Cor. of Paul.	27	3 35	8 21	

June 1670.

Welcome sweet *Jove*, good *Hermes*, are ye met?
 Good News for *York*, though there be Wind, some wet.
 And *Mars* 'gainst *Sol* darts forth his *Opposition*,
 Yet he's but weak, and changing his condition,
 Thus doubtful whither Fates drive, or where to stand,
 With weeping Tears have some left, Ports, Shores, Land.

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17	b	
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21	8	48
22	b	
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26	8	28
27	b	
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29	8	11
30	b	

Age gazeth on
 beauties blossom
 youth climes the
 Tree, plucks the
 fruit. Much *allion*
 about *York* in spi-
 ritual matters.
Filia pulchra *Ston*
fine ruga *labe ca-*
rentem. Exprobat
Ecclesiam, fidi i
landere nitent m
Sions fair beau-
 ty flourishing
 without spot,
 speaks Churches
 Faith indeavour-
 ing without blot.
 Some frowns a-
 gainst some of
 the meaner
 Martialists.
Rident Dominus,
nec coelo credi
sereno. With
 cause, Lords
 smiles may lour,
 like as calme
 skies may shew

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July last year. Date

New Moon 6 day, half an hour past 12 at night.
 First quarter the 15 day, 21 m. past 2 morning.
 Full Moon the 22 day, 16 m. past 10 before n.
 Last quarter the 29 day, 57 m. past 1 morning.

Seylo Veneri	M.D.	W.D.	Festival days.	☾ s		☼ s			
				place.		Rising			
1	g		Ora Joh. Bap.	11	♂	3	40		Cool and tem-
2	a		Visitatio Mar.	25					perate, fitting the
3			5 after Trin.	8	II				season of the
4	c		Tran. of Matt.	22					year, and it may
5	d		Zoe V. & M.	5	♂				be some Rain in
6	e		Oct. Pet & Paul.	18		3	4		some places, and
7	f		Tran of T. Beck	1	♂				pleasant wea-
8	g		Chilianus M.	13					ther, and hot,
9	a		Cyril Bish.	26					and it may be
10			6 after Trin.	8	♂				thunder or rain
11	c		Pius Pope M.	20		3	55		variable, and
12	d		Nabor & Feelix.	1	♂				good now, and
13	e		☉ in ♈	13					gentle Gales, yet
14	f		Bonaventur St.	25					very warm and
15	g		Swyth B of W.	7	♂				changeable for
16	a		Alexius Conf.	19		4	1		some wet, now
17			7 after Trin.	2	♂				seasonable for
18	c		Arnulph B.	15		Dog			this time of the
19	d		Ruf. & Justin.	28		days			year, and good
20	e		Margaret V.	12	♀				Hay weather
21	f		Praxed. V.	26		4	10		likely to be a-
22	g		Mary Magda	10	♂				bout this time
23	a		Apolin B. Fast.	25					if it prove but
24			8 after Trin.	9	♂				fair now it may
25	c		St. James B.	24					still be hot and
26	d		Joseph Art.	9	♀	4	18		meet for the
27	e		Sampson B.	24					season, yet wet
28	f		Martha V.	8	♂				old feared; tem-
29	g		Abdon & sen. m.	22					perate, and after
30	a			5	II				some Rain.
31			9 Sun aft. Trin.	18		4	27		

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July 1670.

Poor *Phaenon* doth on painted *Venus* frown;
The low love little, little love, to them is shown.
But royal *Sol*, and radiant *Jove* do meet,
With pleasing time the Northern parts do greet,
Sol, *Stilbon*, neer the North *Aselli* say,
As *Jupiter* doth, Rain may fall on the Hav.

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Bad times now
for those signi-
fied by ☿. *Mis-*
centur tristia latet
Frowns succeed
smiles. But the
meeting of ☉,
♃ and ♀ mends
all amiss. *Nunc*
concordamus, sa-
tis omnibus est
quod habemus.
Now that the
good agree,
Enough for all
we see. Discon-
tents and sick-
ness likely to be
in *Spain*, and o-
ther places. *Lis*
Odium gignit,
Chaos, concordia
stringit. As strife
doth hatred bear
Love binds those
to us neer.
The month may
end better than
it began.

August hath xxxi. Days.

Stylis Veteris
 New Moon the 5 day, 4 m. past 2 afternoon.
 First quarter the 13 day, 2 m. past 6 afternoon.
 Full Moon the 20 day, 23 m. past 6 afternoon.
 Last quart. the 27 day, 41 m. past 9 in the foren.

MD	D	Festival days.	Ds place.	⊙s Rising	⊙s Setting	Hot weather & overcasting for
1	c	Lammas Day.	1	⊕ 4	29 7 31	Rain, or wet feared, clearing and
2	d	Steven M.	14			wind, & season-
3	e	Inven. S. Steph.	27			able weather, &
4	f	Dominic C.	9	⊙		moist or sultry
5	g	Affra V.	22			hot, if it hold
6	a	Transfigura.	4	⊙ 4	39 7 21	fair, acceptable
7	b	10. after Trin.	16			and good, and it
8	c	Cyriack & Socij	28			may be in some
9	d	Roman M	10	⊕		places thunder,
10	e	S. Lawrence M.	22			and some Rain,
11	f	Tiburtius M.	3	⊙ 4	49 7 11	and after it may
12	g	Clare V.	15			be good weather
13	a	⊙ in ⊙.	27			for the season, if
14	b	11 after Trin.	10	⊕		it hold but fair,
15	c	Assump Mary.	23			yet Rain is feared,
16	d	Roche St.	16	⊕ 5	59 7 1	ed, but now fair
17	e	Oct of S. Lawr.	20			and good, and fit
18	f	Hellen Empress	4	⊕		for the time;
19	g	Chinrank K.	19			most part these
20	a	Lewis Con.	3	⊕		Days 'tis to be
21	b	12. after Trin.	19	⊕	10 6 50	hoped, except
22	c	Tim. & Socij.	3	⊕		the 21, or 22 be
23	d	Zacheus S. Fast	19			showring. And
24	e	St. Barthol. Ap.	4	⊕		now also it may
25	f	Ludovici K.	13			be pleasant, and
26	g	Severin B.	2	⊕ 5	20 6 40	after I kely to be
27	a	Dog Days end.	15			wind & moisture
28	b	13 after Trin.	28			and after to end
29	c	S. John behead.	11	⊕		the month sea-
30	d	Felix & And.	24			sonable wearh.
31	e	Cutburge V.	6	⊕ 5	32 6 28	

August 1670.

Jove, Hermes, joy'd together neer *prospere*,
Some Rumors flie concerning *Italie*.
The one half of this Month may most prove fair,
But *Saturn's* frowns to Rain, may change the Ayre.
Though *Forciners* strive, yet none but *Hercules*
Can pluck Gold Apples in *Hesperides*.

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ward. But *Auxilio*
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tibi pauci, though
strong friends be
to thee, let few
thy counsellors
be. Part of this
month may be hot
with thunder in
some places, and
after Raine: Be-
yond Sea, these
murdering at-
tacks, piracy, ill
trading for the
people, some pro-
in desperate con-
dition. Better to
those under Q,
R, *Ludi in bama*
um divina potu
la pibus For thus
the King of Kings
doth alter earth-
ly thing.

September hath xxx. Days.

New Moon the 4 day, 50 m. past 5 morning.
 First quarter the 12 day, at 8 in the forenoon.
 Full Moon the 19 day, 34 m. past 2 morning.
 Last quarter the 25 day, near 9 in the night.

Stylis Vereri M.D.	W.D.	Festival days.	☾ place	☼ Rising	☼ setting	Fair and plea-
1	r	Egidius Ab.	19 ♄	5 35	6 25	fair weather, &
2	g	Anthony M.	1 ♀			cooler somewhat
3	a	Gregory B.	13			but seasonable
4	s	14 after Trin.	25			for the time of
5	r	Bartin Ab.	7 ♄			the Year, and
6	d	Eugenius C.	18	5 45	5 14	gentle Ayr most
7	e	Gorgon M.	0 ♀			of these Dayes,
8	f	Na. of our Lady	12			good for finish-
9	g	Silvius B.	24			ing Harvest in
10	a	Proth & Jasin	6 ♀			some places, ex-
11	s	15 after Trin.	19	5 56	6 4	cept the 7, 8, or
12	r	Maurici B.	2 ♀			9 be otherwise
13	d	Amantij M.	15			Clouds, and some
14	e	Holy Rood.	28			Wind may per-
15	f	Oct. of Mary	12 ♄			haps be now, &
16	g	Edith V.	27	6 7	5 53	changeable and
17	a	Lambert C.	12 ♀			good weather &
18	s	16 after Trin.	27			Wind, and some
19	r	Januzij M.	12 ♀			Clouds, if not
20	d	Eustacius E. F.	27			wer, indifferent
21	e	St. Matthew Ap.	12 ♄	6 17	5 43	it may be now,
22	f	Maurice C.	27	The 21	Day	and wind stilling
23	g	Tecle V.	11 ♀	Emb.	week.	and cool & good
24	a	Andoche W.	25			and temperate &
25	r	17 after Trin.	8 ♄	Ordin.	Sund.	sitting for the
26	d	Cyprian & Ju.	21	6 28	5 32	time of the year,
27	e	Colme. & Dam.	3 ♄			some Rain and
28	f	Exupere C. Fa	15			wind it may be
29	g	St. Hieron. Arch.	28			and good wea-
30	a	Hieron Sr.	10 ♀	6 38	5 22	ther about this
						time, except now.

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September 1670.

Since things to come to all uncertain be,
 'Tis first to speak in ambiguitie:
 But if this Moneth prove fair, dry, 'tis no more,
 Than by this Art is looked for before.
 S. out *Mars*, smoothe *Mercury*, each other hate,
 Sad *Saturn's* with glad *Venus* at debate.

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A good season
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 for the reaping
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 vest, which will
 make the sleep
 of the labouring
 man to be sweet
Ecc. 5. 12. Much
 hatred, if not
 breach of peace
 betwixt some who
 were friends be-
 yond Seas; and
Amiger in castris
non curat quid sit
in Astris. One ar-
 med for the field
 weighs not what
 Stars may yield.
Nec deceat juve-
num tela mvere
senem. Nor fits it
 old men right
 with yong mens
 darts to fight.
 A good time for
 the Seed time of
 Winter Corn.

October hath xxxi. Days

New Moon the 3 day, 10 m. past 11 at night.
 First quarter the 11 day, 54 m. past 7 at night.
 Full Moon 18 day, 45 m. past 11 before noon.
 Last quarter the 25 day, 12 m. past 12 at noon.

Styl. Veri. M.D.	W.D.	Festival days.	☾ Place	☉ Rising	☉ Setting	Cool weather
1	a	Remigius B.	22	6 41	5 19	for the most now
2	18	after Trin	3	☿		& fitting the sea-
3	c	Candid M.	15			son changeable
4	d	Francis C.	27			for wind & moi-
5	e	St. Faich V.	9	☿		sture, and it may
6	f	Marcid Mar.	21	6 52	5 8	be temperate, if
7	g	Pelagy V.	3	♀		it hold fair good
8	a	Nicasius C.	16			weather now for
9	19	after Trin	28			this time of the
10	c	Wilfrid V.	11	☿		year, but it is
11	d	Tran. of Ed. C	24	7 8	4 52	likely to be cold
12	e	Calixtus B.	8	☿		and indifferent
13	f	☉ in M.	22			good & fair and
14	g	Wolfian B.	6	☿		now some Rain
15	a	Audry V.	20			may fall, & then
16	20	after Trin	5	7 14	4 45	fairer after it
17	c	Tran. of Ethel.	20			may be, and cold
18	d	St. Luke Evan	6	☿		and inclined to
19	e	Priswite V.	21			driness, dark o-
20	f	Aulfrebert V.	5	II		vercasts, and va-
21	g	Ursula V.	20	7 24	4 36	riable and good
22	a	Mary Salom.	3	☿		weather this
23	21	after Trin.	17			time of the year
24	c	Term begins.	30			considered, fa-
25	d	Tran. of John. b	12	☿		vourable, if it be
26	e	St. Amandus.	25	7 22	4 26	not wet, cold &
27	f	Florence M.F.	6	☿		indifferent now,
28	g	St. Anne & Jul	18			wind south east-
29	a	German B.	0	☿		wards, change-
30	22	after Trin.	12			able weather
31	c	St. Quirin	21	7 26	4 15	ends the month

October 1670.

As Mercury, Sol, do Jove, Ma-s, Saturn hate,
Some over Sea may be at much debate.
Some would have all nought give, yet can't not be,
But crosses are mixt with prosperity,
This made some Countreys weep, when any were born
Because our troubles are great e're Life be worn.

☿ Stars

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Some Secretarys
Commissioners,
Attorneys, but in
a bad case. But
some Martinists
in a pleasant
way.

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tarians at great
dissention with
their Enemies,
or some places
of Europe.

Much difference
in some places
about Religion,
in Foreign Coun
treys pretended
because *Veneris*
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ent Time.

November hath xxx. Days.

Scylo Veteri M.D.

New Moon the 2 day, 5 m. past 5 after sun-set.
First quarter 10 day, 8 m. past 6 in the morn.
Full Moon 16 day, half an hour after 10 night.
Last quarter 23 day, 26 m. after 7 in the night.

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1	d	All Saints.	6	m	7	4	6	Moist and wet to	
2	e	All Souls.	18					begin the month	
3	f	Winifrid V.	0	7				good weather	
4	g	Amancius St.	12					after that, and	
5	a	Powder Tre.	25					wind and moi-	
6	c	23 after Trin.	6	w	7	55	4	5	sture clearing &
7	c	Willibrode B.	21					changable blasts	
8	d	Quatuor Coro.	4	w				and ill weather	
9	e	Theodore M.	18					about this time	
10	f	Marr. B. of R.	2	x				likely to be o-	
11	g	St. Martin B.	16		8	43	56	open & seasonable	
12	a	☉ in ♀	30					full of moisture	
13	c	24 after Trin.	14	v				fixing the time	
14	c	Trian. of Erkin.	29					of the year. In-	
15	d	Macute M.	14	c				different and	
16	e	Edmond A.B.	29		8	113	49	lowing Cloudy	
17	f	Hugh B.	13	a				wet peradven-	
18	g	Octa. Marr.	28					ture. Doubtful	
19	a	Elizabeth St.	11	c				and moisture	
20	c	25 after Trin.	25					falling now in	
21	c	Pres. of our La.	8	Q	8	163	44	many p'ces, fair-	
22	d	Cicely V.	21					er now it may	
23	e	Clement B.	3	w				be and clearer,	
24	f	Chryfogen M.	15					and variety of	
25	g	Katherin V.	27					weather in these	
26	a	Peter B.	9	8	223	38		days, Rain and	
27	c	Advent. Sun.	20	wed.	0	11.		wind, yet not	
28	c	Saturnia M.	2	m				very cold, now	
29	d	...	14					full of moisture,	
30	e	Andrew Ap.	27		8	263	34	after clear and	
								good weather.	

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November 1670.

Conjunctions and Trines make Friends we say,
Squares, Oppositions, tend to an envious way.
Some would in malice live, trade, sleep, and sup,
Yet with *Ganymedes* be taken up.
Their cares mount high, like the *Pyramides*,
Or Waves when *Neptune* bends his brow at Seas.

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December hath xxxi. Days.

New Moon 2 day, 17 m. past 10 before noon.
 First quarter the 9 day, 9 m. past 3 after noon.
 Full Moon the 16 day, 6 m. past 11 at noon.
 Last quarter the 24 day, 18 m. past 5 morning.

W.D.	Festival Days.	Place.	5	8	26	3	34	After some wet, fair and good weather, cold, or frost-like, if it hold fair, wind N. East-wards, & cold these days; wind and some fall of moisture like to be, and after indifferent, seasonable and favourable for this time of the year, Clouds and snow-like, or some moisture likely to be now in these days, fair and good, and it may be frost, and after some wet, and weather fitting the time of the year, for the most part of these days; winter like, & mild Rain or Snow, & good weather considering the time of the year.
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3	a	Barbara V.	5	v				
4	b	2. Sun. Advent.	18					
5	c	Saba Abb.	1	~				
6	d	Nicholas B.	15	8	28	3	32	
7	e	Oct. of St. And	29					
8	f	Concept. Mary.	12	~				
9	g	Ciprian Abb.	26					
10	a	Eulalia V.	11	γ				
11	b	3. Sun. Advent.	25	8	29	3	51	
12	c	Paul B.	9	8				
13	d	Lucy V.	23					
14	e	Catholy V.	8	II	Emb. week			
15	f	Valerian B.	22					
16	g	Octavia M.	6	8	28	3	32	
17	a	Lazarus B.	19					
18	b	Ordination S.	3	Ω				
19	c	Venerly Virg.	16					
20	d	Julian M. Fast	28					
21	e	S. Thomas Ap.	11	~	8	26	3	34
22	f	30. Martyrs.	23					
23	g	Victor Virg.	5	~				
24	a	30 Virgins Fast	16					
25	b	Christmas day.	28					
26	c	St. Steven M.	10	~	8	22	3	38
27	d	St. John Evan	22					
28	e	St. Innocent.	5	4				
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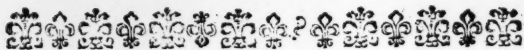
Save that Mars, h, meets with Mercury's Square,
The Planets in a friendly posture are,
Though Summer Islands have no Winter at all,
These Northern parts neer look, but storms will fall.
If we have Peace, then let's praise God, times were,
When Love, Gold, Blood bought nor this Gem so rare.

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THIS Books Author when Wars began a young Scholar ever for much with the Kings Army, particularly in his excellent Highnets, the valiant Prince *Ruperi's* Life-Guard at storming of *Stppord, Bolton,* and *Lierpool*, and the Battail on *Marston-Moore*, after taken in *Tork-shire* neer *Rippon* by the Enemies Horse, stript, dismounted, disarm'd. But after in Armes in several Skirmishes in the North, often, much about *Skipton* Castle, with Lord *Digby*, and Lord *Langdale's* Parties taken, stript, disarm'd, imprison'd at *Kendal*, but after in *Skipton* Castle when last beleagur'd.

Francis his Brother often very narrowly escaped Plundering, Sequestration, Imprisonment, because a Royalist, often at great dammage, and in danger of his Life.

Thomas his Brother, Chaplain to the Right Honorable Lord *Craven*, deprived of two good Church-Livings, given him by the aforesaid Noble Person, which he lost because a Royalist.

William his Brother taken neer his House, stript, dismounted, though then not in Armes, nor Armed, threatened to be shot to death, because a Royalist, but made an escape from the *Parliament* Army, where he was kept Prisoner on the Field at *Marston-Moore*, the Day before the Fight.

John his Brother, a Voluntier in his *Majesties* late Naval Forces at Sea against the *Dutch*, freely lost his Life there, and is buried in the Ocean.

During the time of my Ministry at this place of *Kirkham-morton*, which is now Fifteen Years, though I never had above *Sixteen Pound* a Year, being a'l that's allow'd out of the Impropropriation here to a Minister, I may call just Heaven to Record with what substantial

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Substantial Sermons I have constantly supplied that place, infomuch, that never any Sermon that I preached, but for matter and method, it were not unworthy to be put in Print, though my sad discouragements and persecutions, which I shall not now speak of, how, or by whom, have been innumerable.

And as my Preaching ever tends to exhort People to the good of their Souls and Bodies, the obedience to their Sovereign, and their Mother the Church, so have I desired to be further serviceable to God, my King and Countrey, in writing an Annual *Almanack*, which I have done in most of the Years since His *Majesties* happy Restauration, and one for the most better, but in no Year worse than this. But I being far distant, and my Friends giving my written Copies to some *Printers* in *London*, had at first good words, and promises from them, but always at last were answered, that there were so very many others to do, that mine could not be done.

And when with much ado, I prevailed with a *Printer* in *York*, to Print them in the Year 1666, and that he was resolved to have continued in so doing every Year, the next Year after he affirmed to me, that the *Printers* in *London* did to threaten him, and had entred a *Suit* in *Law* against him for Printing them, and other Books, that he durst by no means continue to Print them on still: As he desired. Now if I can come to no better success this Year, I pray the Lord, in the merits of his Son *Jesus Christ*, that these, and all other Persecutions, I have most unjustly suffered, may be effectual to the salvation of my poor Soul, which by God's Grace, was, and ever shall be my chief aim in all designs, whilst

Charles Atkinson.

R Abby Elias, Rabby Isaac, and St. Austin heretofore, as Melancthon of late have seem'd to assert, that *Sex milia mundus erit, & p. sua destructio*, that the World should last Six Thousand Years before its destruction, Two Thousand Years before the Law, Two Thousand Years under the Law, and Two Thousand under Christ. Though Beccanzani writ, that because of the Conversion of the Indians, the many Eclipses, Blazing-stars, Earth-quakes, Pestilences, Wars, and Seditious, detection from the true Faith, and coldness of Charity, *Iustare Judicium*, &c. The end of the World should come in 1656.

But Pious *Mirandula* said, not till 1728. Brightman, and Napier say, betwixt 1688, and 1700. But as learned *Predeaux* said, these are but uncertain curiosities. Indeed it shall be as in the days of *Noah*, Men shall eat, drink, marry, buy and sell, know nothing, till that Day suddenly overtake them.

But peradventure *China*, and many other places yet unknown, must first be converted; And the holy Fathers thought, that there shall be greater Signs before that day, than yet we have seen.

And we know our blessed Saviour saith, of that Day, and Hour knoweth no Man, *Ouds oi aggeloi tauv ousotan* no not the Angels of Heaven, *Mat 24.36.* *Sed tanquam fur in nocte veniet*, but it shall come as a Thief in the Night. Therefore we may conclude with *Zanardus*, in his Book *Universi Caelesti*, Page 40. That it is safest to say, the Judgments of Men herein are but frivolous and ridiculous; *Nam quod sub silentio & secreto suo iudicio Deus posuit, in uile labore investigamus*: for what God hath placed in his own secret Judgment, and in silence, it is labour in vain to search into. Though the World were Six Days in Creating, yet this doth not absolutely affirm to us, that the World shall continue just Six Thou and Years; Let us prepare, lest Death, which is the end of this World to all that dye, catch us unprovided, or that Day come suddenly on all, as none knows how soon it may.

Of ECLIPSES this Year 1670.

BEing the Lord hath appointed the two great Lights to be Sigus of things to come, as the Hebrew word *אור* in *Gen. i. 14.* upon derivation signifies: therefore we may conclude with the Masters in this Science, much is pre-signified by Eclipses.

Of which, one of the Moon, though a partil one, not full so great as great ones are used to be, will be visible in our Horizon, on *Monday* the 19. of *Sept.* early in the morning before day; the beginning, in the Meridian of *York*, at 13 Min. past One; the middle, at 40 Min. past Two, then being the greatest darkness; and the end will be 7 Minutes past Four. Though Antagonists to Astrology argue by this Syllogism, that the Luminaries be more obscured in the night, then in Eclipse: But the darkness of Sun and Moon by night, when under ground, work no strange effects; *Ergo, Eclipses non habent tot effectus*, Therefore Eclipses have not such effects as Astrologers tell of. But this being Gods appoyntment, that the cool of the night should follow the warmth or heat of the day, that things might not watie with heat, nor perish with cold. According to the Doctrine of this Art, I shall affirm, that *Eclipses in igneis signis incendia & aestus afferunt*, Eclipses in fiery Sigus bring burnings and great heats. Now this happens in the 6 deg. of fiery *V.* And *Proclus* saith, *When the Moon is eclipsed in the first Decanate of Aries, she denotes feavers, house-burnings, firing of woods, and dryness of the Air.* Others speak of the destruction of Oxen and Sheep, grudges, hatred, thefts, abortive births, pestilent diseases;

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seasons, scarcity of fruit and corn. I have not room
to speak what is further signified by the Lord and
colour of the Eclipse.

Of the Spring.

The welcome Spring inchoateth when **ג'ר'ד'ר'ד'**
ב'ג'ד'ד'ל' *bagmina* or *bagadal*, the comfortable Sun en-
treth into the first *punctum* of the Ecliptick, which
point crosseth the Equator, day and night being e-
qualized hereby, which ingress into *Aries* happen
the 10. day of *March* 58. min. past 4. in the morn

Now according to that of a Poet, *Frigoribus
pulsis nitidum ver æthera mulcet*, Pleasant weathe-
quieteth the firmament, by little and little expelling
cold. *Et nunc virescere incipiunt virgulta*, & tem-
pus anni se vertere, & now tender sprigs shoot forth
and grow green, and the time of the year changeth

Behold, saith *S. Gregory*, how suddenly, as it were
from dead & withered wood, *videmus folia erumpere
fructus grandescere*, doe we see leaves burst forth
fruits by degrees to wax great, and trees to be clo-
thed with a revived comeliness; what is this, but an
imitation of mans resurrection? It is the saying of
Zanardus, *Multum juvat ad cognoscendum mutati-
onem aeris*, &c. That it availeth much for the know-
ing of the mutation of the aire, & things to come
in any year, to consider which of the Planets obtai-
neth chief dominion and preheminance at the Sun
entrance into the first deg. of *Aries*. For the attain-
ing of which principle all Astrologers agree, *neces-
sarium esse figuram pro puncto erigere*, that it is
necessary to erect a figure for that point of time
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Pegasus, of the nature of ♀ and ♂. But wanting
space to expresse the Planets fortitudes and debili-
ties, I shall briefly give the signification of them.

♄ Therefore, Lord of the ascendant, though poor-
ly dignified by face, yet is fortunately placed in the
figure in the *East*, the first house, and according to
Haly shewes, that though the Husbandman be low,
yet shall he well increase his store by his labours.
♀ dignified by house denotes prosperity, health, and
mirth, especially to those under ♂, pleasant air, in-
different plenty, safety to women with child, for-
tune in great sort of cattel, a good year, she is E,
by N. But the ♄ being one way or other nigh as
much in debility as fortitude, lessens the good before
mentioned, shewing infortune; unhealthfulness,
weakness of body, if her being in the limits of the
first house and reception abate not of this. ♀ Like-
wise East (as the ♀ is at the before mentioned re-
volution) in the limits of the first house, also shews
that men shall be inclined to things concerning in-
genuity and understanding, and that children and
youth shall be apt to learn, if his weakness and de-
bilities hinder not this. ☉ Likewise Eastwards,
in the limits of the first, shews happiness to high
born persons; but time will shew what his ☐ to ♀
signifies. *Jupiter* in the 5 house shewes feasting;
mirth, joy by children, he is N. by W. under ground;
and ♂ S. in the midheaven denotes taxations to the
people. ♀ her retr. gradation may lessen the good
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signified by her. Cold, stormy, dry, with wet and some warm weather, is like to be this quarter.

Of Summer.

The pleasant time of Summer begins, when the glorious Sun is advanced to the highest point of his meridional ascension, making his greatest northern declination on the north side of the Equator, not coming to the true E. point till 19.m. after 7. nor to the W. till 41. m. after 4. This is, to all those that inhabit (as we doe) on the N. side the equinoctial line, their longest artificial day, which will be the 11. day of June 45.m. past 7. in the mor. the Sun then entring the first scruple of the solstitial tropick of Cancer.

Some derive *Aestas* the latin word for summer, *ab urendo*, from scorching and burning; and indeed *Decrescunt celeres aestivis ignibus amnes.*

We see the swift running Rivers decrease in water through summers fiery heat; but however, the Lord watereth the hills from his Chambers, and now causeth the grasse to grow for cattell, and herbs for the service of man. that he may bring food out of the earth, *Psal* 104. 14.

As in the spring, so saith *Zanardus*, *Idem dicimus de quartis anni inspiciendis*, &c. The same course must be held in looking into the quarters of the year, perfectly understanding alwayes in *Summer Autumn & Winter*, which of the Planets is chief in those seasons, and to give judgement according to his nature.

Therefore following this method, at the time aforesaid, the 8. deg. of \odot is the ascendant, and the 17. deg. of γ culminates, both fiery signes; but God

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contemperate them; for the south arm of the *Crab* is near the one, and the left shoulder of *Andromeda*, with the other stars of a cold and moist nature, in the same hot Asterisms.

Sol, Lord of the sign ascending in reception with the ♃ on the limits of the 11. house, may signifie that high born persons shall be fortunate, greatly honoured, corn and cattel shall be plentiful, people prosperous, things in a good condition: But if *Sol* ☐ with ♂ lessen and produce something contrary to this, time will show. ♀ next in dignity with the Lord of the ascendant, as she was in the vernal figure, adds mirth, musick, songs, delights to women, she being so near the south angle in the figure.

But *Saturn* retrograde, W. weak, in the end of the 7. house, shews sadness to many, especially to the aged, sickness, or thoughts of death. *Jupiter* but weak in the 12. shews peoples loss by enemies, disturbance, hatred and malignity of one towards another, proneness to malice and envy; he is near East and by South.

Mars in the end of the 5. retrograde, shews tedious labour to women with child, dissensions when people meet together, consumptions, melancholly diseases and cholerick, death of some cattle; he is N. by W. *Mercury* in the 12. near E. and by S. sheweth people shall be plotted against by enemies, servants and children be stubborn and contentious. The *Moon* in the first, though she signifie the instability & flitting of folk from place to place, yet that the year shall be good and gainful, temperate

state with hot and moist weather, is likely to be for the most of this quarter.

Of Harvest.

The fruitful *Autumn* begins when the golden Sun enters into the equinoctial point of the sign *Libra*, making his declination towards his Southern Tropic to the *Antarick Pole*, which happens this year the 12. of *September* 55. m. past 10 in the night.

Now the Earth is disrobed of her divitiolity, trees deprived of their fructuosity & frondosity, having yielded their Pleromanthropy of supply to the need of man abundantly. Vegetables loose their *quondam* vigour, and creatures sensible against future stormes, provide themselves a shelter. It is the saying of *Guido Bonatus*, *Quando introitu solis in Arietem, &c.* When at the Suns entrance into *Arie*, the sign ascending shall be a fixed sign, that revolution contains in it self all the 4. quarters of the year. *Sed si ascendens fuerit signum commune, &c.* But if the ascendant be a common sign, that revolution shall continue but half the year, and determine at the Suns entrance into *Libra*, when it behooveth the Astrologian again to reiterate the figure of the revolution to serve for the second half year.

Now though in the vernal figure a fixed Sign ascended, so that according to *Hily* & the Author aforesaid, one figure might have served for the whole year, viz. that in the Spring; yet that I may not contradict the Author I quoted in the two foregoing quarters, he agreeing with divers ancient and modern Astrologers, *Ptolomy* himself not dissenting from Schemes for the 4 quarters, therefore I shall observe

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observe that at the time before mentioned, the 10. deg. of ♄. is the Horoscope, and the 14. of ☿ the *Medium Cæli*. Having summ'd up the fortitudes and debilities of the Planets, I reckon the ♀ to be weak, and in her peregrination, though Lady of the Ascendant, in her detriment, signifying damage and mischief to people, this quarter, to be sometimes (if not oft) unseasonable, sickly, destructive, and many shall be unjust in their actions.

Mars N. and by W. set, to be joyn'd next in command with the Lady of the Ascendant, because in the sign wherein he is exalted, denotes strife, tribulation, danger to young men, perplexities & fears to the eastern parts, also rain in season, plenty of all provision. ♄ most fortified & least debilitated, Eastwards, so near upon the first house, denotes much good, especially to those under ♄; that they shall be successful, healthy, joyful, in peace, searchers of Divinity, the Law, highly esteem the Students of them, build and repair Churches and Courts of Judicature. I hope we in *England* may not altogether be exempted herefrom. *Saturn* W. & by S. so near upon the 8. house, he on the contrary shews death of aged folk, ruine to those signified by the 8. Fear, sadness, labour to many common people, and this the rather, because ♄ is weak and retrograde. *Venus* E. by N. in the 2. unrisen, notes profit by women, gain by the fruits of the earth, but this the less, being she is in partile ♂ of ♄. *Mercury* N. by E. notes love of Law, knowledge, religion, short journeys, familiarity. And the Sun in the 3d. notes peoples delight in goodness,

line, neighborhood, temperate. Wet, windy
and cold weather is like to be most of this quarter.

Of Winter.

Hoary naked and wasting *Winter* begins when the glimmering Sun is in his greatest South declination from the equinoctial line, rising South-East, and setting South-West, being so far removed from the Zenith or Vertical point, that there is as it were *Solis statio*, a seeming of the Sun to stand still, the dayes scarce sensibly perceived either to lengthen or shorten for certain daies together; which entrance of the Sun into the Southern Tropick circle of cold dry earthy *Capricornus*, is upon the 11. day of *December* 44. m. past 10. before noon.

This hyemal or brumal solstice, we may find sometimes named *Bruma* in latin a *brevitate dierum*, from the shortness of daies then; and the further North, the shorter daies now be, in somuch that at *Bell-Sound* in *Greenland*, at the frozen Sea and Artick-Pole, one part of the year is continual night, and the other continual day. Some eminent and ancient Astrologers say, when at the Suns entrance into *V* fuerit *ascendens signum mobile*, the sign ascending shall be a moveable sign, that revolution will hold but till the Suns ingress into *S*. and then it is requisite to erect schemes for every quarter of the year.

But though the ascendant this Spring were not a moveable, but a fixed sign, yet custom, order, Poetry, yea and Astronomy and Astrology, according to divers, make it the compleatest and most rational way to frame a quarterly figure.

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Therefore in this method, at the time before mentioned, the 27. deg. of Capric. riseth in the E. in the first house; and though that *Bonatus* and learned ancient Astrologers have very many different waies of finding Lordship of Planets in every figure, yet with the best learned of our time, I shall use the way I have done before. *Saturn*, *Jupiter* and *Mars* therefore have the chief domination this quarter; though ♃ be retrogade throughout the Quarter, yet he is otherwise well dignified.

The dragons head in *Aries* throughout this year hath shewn the rise of Kings and Noblemen, and the dejection of the vile and ignoble, and this especially to those under ♈; we of *England* and his Majesties Dominions have been most concerned here in most of the 5. first moneths of this year. *Saturn*, according to *Cardan*, signifies change of weather, *Nives ac pruinas, & frigora immensa*, Snows, frosts and great cold oftentimes, for *Tempore frigoris auget frigus*, saith *Haly*, In winter he augmenteth cold, great grudgings amongst the baser sort of people. ♄ likewise signifies much snow or rain, a hard winter to man and beast, scarcity of provision, yet these things will be most seen by those under ♈. ♃ also denotes high winds and tempests and cold weather, and much action about marriages and women; though *Sol*, as he is placed, might seem to signifie hatred, grudgings, taxations, yet *Mercury* in △ with *Jupiter* and *Venus* and ♀ upon the 11. house denote fortunate success, and the good condition & familiarity of people, which seemes to be further signified by the *Moon's* being near upon the 2. house. Very much ill weather is like to be this quarter: A

A TABLE of the Moons Aspects to

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SATURN.	An infortunate day, journey not to princes, converse not with old men, fly husbandmen & rural laborers.	Jyn with rural people, till the earth, plant trees, Vines, & such like: but do not seek the love of women	Confer not with Princes, and aged men, abstain from Physick and Journeys, eek till thy desires.	Company with people, no servant, begin not undertake no kind of thing.	Entertaine no servant, begin not undertake no kind of thing.	
JUPITER.	A fortunate day, go unto great men & Rulers, expect good counsel and justice.	Accompany Lawyers and Ecclesiastical men, read Law and Statutes.	Study Phylosophy, and you nest works, may intreat of Law matters and Judgements.	Begin all be Take thy journey, it is good to meet with good persons Ec-	Take thy journey, it is good to meet with good persons Ec-	
MARS.	An infortunate day, avoyd Soldiers and wayfaring men.	Buy weapons and horses for war, take journey to war, deal with Al hymy and Firework	A day of fear, of war and contention; the peate sh. not hold.	Dispose of all things necessary to serv experience men, avoyd in alchymy	Take no journey, hire no men, avoyd al company	
SOL.	Begin nothing but what thou wouldst should be kept close and secret.	Repair to Princes, &c. Effect thy business, expect the Office and be shun'd in all dignity sought	Take heed of Princes and great men, for thy day is to have league this month in all affairs.	Give Rs. & Come not great men before great gifts, ask & men, avoyd league this month in all affairs.	Give Rs. & Come not great men before great gifts, ask & men, avoyd league this month in all affairs.	
VENUS.	Dayes of pleasure; put on new apparel, seek love of women, now they be tractable, ask and have.	Good to seek love of women, take a Wife, women be found.	Hire thy servants, dayes of Sport, put on new apparel, take a Wife.	Comb thy Hair, seek love of men, set thy children to school, wear new aparel content.	Hire servants, take journey, proceed in matrimony, 'tis a day of pleasure & content.	
MERCURY.	Begin Calculations and Writings, exercise set children to merchandize, school, accomle: the Embassador or messen ger proceed.	Write Letters, seek Offices, set children to school, accomle: the Embassador or messen men and Sin gers.	Embassadors, Messengers, and Postis proceed; journey, thy things excellent to buy or sell.	Poets be bu Accompany s, make ver Penmen, exercise find messen gers, take a witty, set journey, exercise the School. Mathemat.	Poets be bu Accompany s, make ver Penmen, exercise find messen gers, take a witty, set journey, exercise the School. Mathemat.	

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2	6	10.	45 Temperate or dry.	Journey by water, sow, plant, don't sow, or vomit.
3	8	23	37 Very moist.	Make merchandise, buy cattel, do not navigate.
4	II	6.	29 Cold and moist, cold	Plant, sow, &c good for mar riages, & voyages by water.
5	II	19.	21 Dry.	Voyage, take medicines, treat of marriage.
6	26	2	13 Temperate	Bad to sow seed, plant, &c.
7	26	15	5 Moist.	Apt to Till the earth, take Journey, &c.
8	26	27	57 Cloudy and Temperate.	Journey, chiefly, by water, take Physick, best in Pills.
9	28	10.	49 Dry.	Good to navigate, other wise bad in all things
10	28	23	41 Moist.	
11	xx	6	33 Temperate, something cold	Good to marry, plant, build, bad to Journey.
12	xx	19	35 Moist.	Sow, plant, deliver priso ners, leave laxative Physick
13	21	2	17 Temperate.	Plant, sow, marry, bad to navigate only.
14	21	25	9 Temperate.	Journey, navigate, sow plow, contract matrimony

Beginning of every Mansion.				Qualit.	The Elections.
	S.	D.	M	Moist and cold.	Dig Pits, delve, ill to voy- age, or marry.
15	m	10.	53	Moist.	Inf fortunate, buy beasts, seek to widows, bad to navigate.
16	m	23	45	Dry.	Build, sow, Plant, sail, ill in marriage.
17	z	6	37	Moist.	Warfare, besiege a Town, plant, sow, journey, navigat.
18	z	19.	29	Temperate	Buy cattle, hunt for wild Beasts, bad for marriage.
19	v	2	21	Temperate:	Lay foundations, build, sow, seek to Prince or magistrate
20	v	15	13	Moist.	Take Physick, navigate, marry not.
21	v	28	5	Temperate.	Take Physick, journey, ill to marry or lend.
22	z	10.	57	Temperate.	Lead thy Army to Battel, sow medicine, voyage not.
23	z	23	49	Dry.	Journey towards mid-day or Sun-set, best for Urine, lay foundations.
24	z	6	41	Dry.	A most fit day for Physick, in all other affairs bad.
25	z	19	43	Moist.	Plant, sow, use merchandise but do not navigate.
26	v	2	25	Temperate.	Sow, use merchandise, mar- ry, take Physick, do not lend or voyage.
27	v	15	17		

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That the Multiplicity of the glorious stars might not confound the beholders by their irregular situation, the ancients conjoynd numbers of them together, comparing them by name, nature, & form, to something on earth, as the Bear, the Ship, &c. These they called Constellations, of which they observed only 48. 21. on the North-side the Equinoctial, 15. on the South, and 12. in the Zodiack it self. These with the 120. stars exempted out of all Constellations, made up 1025, which were all that were ever reckoned of anciently.

I have not room to speake here what vulgarly and poetically is written of *Ursa minor* and *major*, the 32. stars of the *Serpent*, the 11 stars of the *Cephes*, &c. which weretaken to be betwixt the Arctick-Pole and the Zodiack. Nor to write further of the 12. Zodiackal Constellations, then to let the ignorant know, that when any of the 12. signes arise in the East, the sign that is in direct δ to it sets in the West, as when the first deg. of Ω riseth, the 1. deg. of \approx setteth: as also that the fixed stars are so called, because they are alligated to their proper orb, the 8. sphear, and so are carried round in one form, and have all one motion, never separating one from another, or approaching one to another, but keep the very same order & distance now, that they did at their first creation, not one star of them moving of it self, but are all carried from E. to W. and so into the E. again, in the space of 24. hours, and that by the force of the 10. spheare called the *Primum mobile*; And hereby all the other orbs of the Planets in the same time be violently turned

ned about, yet as the Planets; so the fixed stars have a contrary motion to the first mover, which from the W. into the E. but so slow, that it cannot be perceived in a little time, moving but one degree in a 100. years, and so finishing their full revolution but in 36000. No fixed star is there but it is far greater then the earth, except 49. of the 6. magnitude, but their vast magnitudes, distances & (w) motions which the *primum mobile* carries them, is admirable.

The place and appearance of some fixed Stars, and the Planets shown so plainly, that any who will may observe their motion every month.

January.

The clear foot of *Orion* in π the 12. for longitude and 31. deg. south for lat. of magnitude the 1, of the nature of \mathcal{U} and \mathcal{h} , riseth the 5 day at night derived $\alpha\alpha\pi\alpha\ \tau\delta\ \sigma\pi\iota\upsilon\epsilon\upsilon$, from stirring up of storms. The 10 day \mathcal{h} is W. by N. under ground at 7 in the night, \mathcal{U} is near S. and by E. then, \mathcal{S} is N. by E. under the earth, \mathcal{Q} is W. and \mathcal{P} N. and by W. at the same hour under ground. Of the constellation of *Orion*, some have observed 16, others 33 stars. The 2^d day *Boreas Afellus* sets in the morning, 't is in the 2. having N. lat. 3. deg. of magnitude the 4. in nature like \mathcal{S} and \odot . Though now they be removed into \mathcal{Q} . *Pliny* called the *Afelli* 2. stars in the sign \mathcal{S} . in his time.

February.

The 3. day *Cor Leonis*, of nature of \mathcal{U} and \mathcal{S} , of the 2. mag. near the 6 of the sign \mathcal{M} lat. 56. deg N. riseth in the evening, which *Ptolomy* said inclined to

to open weather and South-west wind, as *Cardan* observed. The 3. day at 8 in the night H is N. by W. under the earth, L is S. J under ground, N. and by E. Q is in the W. P N. by W. under the earth, the 15. day *Hydras* heart in S 22. of lat. 22. deg. of mag the 1. of the nature of H and Q , riseth in the evening, inclining to rain and snow, saies *Zanardus*.

March.

The 6. day *Vindemiator*, of the nature of H and Q , riseth in the evening, of the 3. mag. in S the 5. having 16 deg. of N. lat. *Arcturus* in the 19. of S of lat. 31. deg. N. of mag. the first, of the nature of L and J , riseth in the evening the 11. day, inclining to blustering weather. The *Virgins Spick* sets in the morning the 12. in S the 19. of lat. 1 deg. S. of mag: the 1. of the nature of Q and J : see the place of Planets at the vernal equinox.

April.

The 10 day at 9 at night H is N. under the earth, L is visible near W. by S. J is N. by E. invisible, Q is set and P is near W. and by N. under ground. The 14. day the *Lions back* in the 6. of M having 14. deg. N. lat. of mag. the 2. like H and Q , sets in the morn. The 22 the *South Alliance* sets in the morn. in in M 10. of lat. 0 of mag. 2 like H & Q .

May.

The 1. day *Corill* sets in the morning in Z 5. of lat. 4 deg. S. of mag The 1 like P . The 11 day of *May* at 11. in the night H is N. by E. under ground, L is near setting, J is new risen, *Venus* is N. under ground, P is N. by W. under the earth. The 21 the *Scorpions* heart riseth in the evening.

June.

The 6. day *Polaris* or the lesser Dog. star sets at evening with the Sun; the 10 *Castors* head, of the Nature of J & H riseth with the sun. The 13. day in the morning sets *Arcturus* in S the 11th. of 31. deg. lat. of mag. the 1. in nature like J and L . The clear foot of L , like Q and P in nature, riseth with the sun the 26. See the places of the Planets appearance at \odot s. entring 69.

July

Orion girdle rising with the sun the 2. day, of the nature of L on H , if it rains shewes rain 4 weekes after, said some old writers. The 13. day at 10 at night H is near the East, L

s N: under ground. ♂ is near S: and by W. ♀ is N: by
under the earth, and ♀ N. and by West under ground
August.

The 3 day the *Eagle* sets in the morning inclining to S. and
by Westwinds with great heat. The 13. day at 10. in the
night ♀ is nigh the S. ♄ is N. by E. under ground, and ♀ near
the same point, ♂ is nigh west, and ♀ E by N. under ground
September.

The *Swans* breast sets the 10. day in the morning in ≈ 20
for long. and 57. deg. N. for lat. of mag. the 3. in nature like
♂ ♄ ♀. The 13. day at 10 in the night ♀ is near the S. ♄ is
E. by N. ♂ is in the W. ♀ E. and by N. under ground. ♀ N.
under ground. The 24 day *Spica Virginæ*, of the first magni-
tude, like ♀ and ♂, sets at night.

October.

The head of *Andromeda* sets in the morning the 10. day in
the 9. lat. 25. deg N. of mag. the 2. like ♄ and ♀. The 13 day
at 9. in the night, ♀ is near South and by West, ♄ is East
by North under ground, ♂ is near West and by South, ♀ N.
under the Earth, ♀ West by North under ground The head of
Ophiucus sets in the morning W. 17. 33. degrees N. lat. of
magnitude the 3. like ♀ and ♀

November.

Hydes ἀνὰ τὴν ὕψιν, to rain, or of ὕς a Sow, and so called
anciently *Sucula*, set the 8. day in the morning, and incline to
frost or Rain The 10. the *Pleiades* set also in the morning. If
then Heaven be cloudy it denounces a wet Winter: if dry &
sharp Winter, say some. The 12 day, at 9 in the night ♄ is
up risen, ♂ is East by North under the Earth, ♀ is to be seen
near West and by South ♀ and ♀ be North under ground.
The 27 day at night riseth the Bulls Eye.

December.

The 11 day at 10 in the night ♀ and ♂ are set in the W. and ♀
under ground in the North, ♄ is near E. and by South then
By Observations from fixed stars, some aver, that if the 1 of
December be tempestuous, little calm weather happens that
month, but much, if otherwise: those who please may in this
month observe the motion of the stars vulgarly called *S. Peter's*
ward Wand. To God that Heaven, Sun, Moon and Stars crea-
ed, be praise beyond all time and age. FINIS.